

WEATHER—PARIS: Variable. Temp. 65-67 (18-20). LONDON: Cloudy. Temp. 62-65 (17-19). TOMORROW: Little change. Yesterday's temp. 63-65 (17-19). CHICAGO: Rainy. Temp. 61-67 (16-21). BOSTON: Rainy. Temp. 60-67 (16-21). Temp. 65-68 (18-21). OREGON: Weather—PAGE 2

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

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PARIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970

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SIDENT'S PHALANX—Helmeted police hold their guns at ready to shield President Nixon's limousine as it drives through jeering rock and egg-throwing

demonstrators at San Jose Civic Auditorium, where he was campaigning for Republican candidates. Secret servicemen walk alongside and behind his limousine.

Protesters Throw Rocks, Eggs at Nixon After Republican Rally in California

JOSE, Calif., Oct. 30 (UPI)—Holding demonstrators bashed and bottles at President last night in the most protest he has faced since arrested at least four of hundreds of demonstrators who the President's limousine as he entered and left podium where he addressed

6,000 enthusiastic supporters. The violence broke out as he left. According to Reuters, as the President came out of the hall after the rally, he appeared slightly nervous at the crowd confronting him, but climbed up on the hood of his limousine to wave triumphantly and give a V-for-victory sign. "That's what they hate to see," the President was overheard to

remark, gesturing towards the riding with the President in the completely closed vehicle. "Eggs rained like hail," said Gov. Reagan. A Secret Service agent who was riding in the sedan said several objects hit the windows. Other agents following the presidential limousine in a convertible were struck by objects. One agent tumbled from the security car and suffered a leg injury.

Four windows were broken on a bus carrying Mr. Nixon's guests and White House aides, showering some of them with glass.

One demonstrator swung a large leather belt at the car in the motorcade. At one point, police charged into the crowd with batons swinging to clear a path.

Mr. Ziegler said the President told him that what appeared to be an egg brushed by his face as he entered his limousine. However, a Secret Service man later said the object was not an egg but a small rock.

The demonstration occurred at the end of a cross-country campaign jaunt for Republican candidates that took the President to Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska and then to his home state of California. San Jose is 35 miles south of San Francisco.

Police said the demonstrators were mostly students from San Jose State College, who assembled at the campus and walked to the auditorium a few blocks away.

Mr. Nixon later said the Secret Service had estimated there were 800 demonstrators. Newsmen on the scene tended to put the figure considerably higher.

A few of the demonstrators were unemployed aerospace workers. One sign in the sea of placards read: "Engineers Want Wages, Not Welfare."

The demonstrators, carrying placards reading "Nixon—Fascist" and "Nixon—Get Us Out Now," first confronted the President's

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Allende Will Go Slowly on Nationalization

Chilean Pledges Caution on Ties With Red Nations

By Juan De Onis

SANTIAGO, Oct. 30 (NYT)—President-elect Salvador Allende Gossens said today that, under his left-wing government, Chile would not rush headlong into diplomatic relations with all Communist countries or suddenly nationalize any industries.

In his first press conference since being elected president by Congress last Saturday, Mr. Allende indicated that his immediate concern would be to bolster Chile's shaky internal economy and halt growing unemployment.

With only five days remaining until he takes over the presidency from Eduardo Frei Montalva, a Christian Democrat, Mr. Allende still was unable to announce the formation of a cabinet.

Political negotiations within Mr. Allende's coalition of four parties, including the Communist party and two small left-wing movements, have run into difficulties over the division of cabinet posts and the leadership of key economic agencies.

The Army first began recognizing the drug problem openly toward the end of 1968, when low-key spot announcements on the

Tuesday, said that he attributed "no significance" to the fact that he had not received a congratulatory message from President Nixon, such as those he received from many other leaders, including

Charles A. Meyers, the assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs who will head the U.S. delegation to his inauguration, was "welcome in Chile."

In his wide-ranging press conference, Mr. Allende also said:

• Chile does not intend to limit the size of the diplomatic complement here of an embassy of the importance of the United States. He said that the continuation of a U.S. military advisory group, now numbering 13

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Associated Press

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CONFIDENTIAL—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (left) and Bonn's foreign chief Walter Scheel holding a private chat during an after-lunch stroll.

W. Germans Optimistic After Visit by Gromyko

Scheel Sees Easing Of Berlin Problem

By David Binder

FRANKFURT, Oct. 30 (NYT)—Andrei A. Gromyko, the first Soviet foreign minister to visit West Germany, provided grounds for optimism on easing the postwar Berlin problem today in talks with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

Mr. Scheel reported this here just after the Soviet minister took off for Moscow at 5 p.m. According to Mr. Scheel, Berlin was one of the main topics of six hours of talks at the Castle Hotel in Kronberg, north of this city.

He said Mr. Gromyko had given him the impression that the four victorious powers of World War II had already attained a "thoroughly suitable basis of understanding" as a result of the Soviet diplomat's talks in Washington and London earlier this month.

In response to a question, Mr. Scheel suggested that the framework of the solution had already taken shape. He said that initially the four powers—the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France—would reach a kind of amicable agreement.

Then, he said, the four powers would "delegate functions" to East Germany, West Germany, and the "four" government of West Berlin, presumably designed to improve and regulate the outstanding problems of Western civilian access to West Berlin and East Berlin.

Gromyko Calls Talks Useful

Mr. Gromyko said just before leaving that the talks had been "useful" and added that they had shown the Aug. 12 Moscow treaty between the Soviet Union and West Germany to have been a "good start" in bilateral relations.

Earlier in the day, on his departure from East Berlin after talks with the Communist leadership of Walter Ulbricht, Mr. Gromyko said that the Soviet Union and East Germany had "attained policies" on all questions, which obviously meant mainly the Berlin issue.

Until this week the Ulbricht government had held off joining in the movement toward an easing of tensions in the heart of Europe, apparently believing that it would have to pay the price in terms of stability.

The next four-power meeting on Berlin is to take place Wednesday in West Berlin, and there is some expectation in Bonn now that substantive progress will be made. The ambassadors of the four powers have been conferred since March without result.

A difference in evaluation of the significance of their talks arose as Mr. Gromyko said that Soviet relations with West Germany would undergo a "meaningful change" only when the Moscow treaty is ratified by Bonn, and Mr. Scheel said a few minutes later that ratification had not been directly discussed between the two.

Mr. Scheel and Chancellor Willi Brandt have repeatedly told the Russians that the Moscow treaty could not be ratified until improvements in the Berlin situation occurred.

Mr. Gromyko flew here from East Berlin indirectly by way of Prague, instead of using the direct route of the southern West Berlin air corridor, as was his privilege.

Bonn experts assumed that he wished by this gesture to avoid prejudicing East Germany's contention that the air corridors are a three-power Western affair and not a privilege accorded to the fourth power, the Soviet Union.

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Mr. Nixon later said the Secret Service had estimated there were 800 demonstrators. Newsmen on the scene tended to put the figure considerably higher.

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Mystery of the 5,000 Tanks

By Michael Getler

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U.S. Recounting NATO Stockpile

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France Sees U.S. Mistake On Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 30 (Reuters)—France said today that the United States made a basic error in keeping the UN, the Big Four and the Security Council out of arrangements for the Middle East standstill cease-fire.

The disclosure could bring about a major shift in attitudes about the ability of Western forces to withstand a Warsaw Pact tank thrust across NATO's borders.

However, these reserve tanks have not been included in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Diplomats See Release Soon

Russia to Allow 2d U.S. Visit To Generals Held in Armenia

By James F. Clarity

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (NYT)—The Soviet Union agreed today to permit two United States consular officials to make a second visit to the four officers who have been detained in Soviet Armenia for nine days since their plane violated Soviet airspace and landed near the border.

The embassy requested the meeting yesterday. The spokesman said there has been no indication from Soviet authorities when the four men and the plane might be released.

American consular officials were permitted to meet the four on Monday at Leningrad, where the twin-engine Beechcraft U-8 landed. The embassy officials said after the meeting that the incursion into Soviet airspace was accidental, a result of heavy winds and navigation errors.

United States diplomats here indicated today that they believed the four would be released soon.

The State Department in Washington and the embassy here have requested immediate release of the men and the plane.

The State Department also asserted that the Soviet Union had violated the consular agreement between the two countries, which provides for access to officially detained persons within four days of their detention.

The embassy officials were not permitted to visit the four officers until five days after the landing.

The officers are Maj. Gen. Edward C. Scherer, head of the U.S. joint military mission in Turkey; Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., his aide for ground forces; Maj. James P. Russell Jr., the pilot, and Col. Cevdet Denell, a Turkish liaison officer.

Turkish Note to Moscow

ANKARA, Oct. 30 (UPI)—President Cevdet Sunay, in a message to the Soviet Union, expressed hope to the Soviet Union, expressed hope to the importance of the United States.

Mr. Sunay's message, however,

shredded off a Soviet demand for

extradition of two Lithuanians who

shot a stewardess to death while

hijacking an Aeroflot An-24.

"It does not require much imagination to see who works hardest for peace and justice, while the United States says that withdrawal should be accompanied by some rectification or territorial adjustment," Mr. Sunay said.

"This undermines the very principle which the Security Council is intended to protect, inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by force."

Left Papers Assail Premier

PFLP Warns Naming of Tell Could Spark 'New Civil War'

BEIRUT, Oct. 30 (AP)—Palestinian guerrillas of the Marxist-oriented Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) warned today that the appointment of Jordan's tough new Premier Wasfi Tell was a direct challenge to the guerrilla movement and could "plunge Jordan into a new civil war."

The PFLP branded Mr. Tell the "most ruthless counter-revolutionary leader" in Jordan.

Leftist Syria and Iraq, meanwhile, claimed today that the formation of Mr. Tell's government was meant to steer Jordan into a unilateral peace settlement with Israel.

The PFLP's attack against Mr. Tell was the first in public by the guerrillas since King Hussein made him Premier Wednesday. The PFLP is second only to el-

Fatah in strength and membership.

Through its Beirut newspaper el-Hadaf, the PFLP said Mr. Tell's appointment heralds an era of the "iron fist in a silk glove." Mr. Tell would "seek to provoke guerrillas into a new round of civil fighting with the army," it said.

Syrian-controlled newspapers in Damascus and Beirut urged leftist Arab states to join forces against Mr. Tell and "stop his bin for unilateral peace with Israel."

The Iraqi-backed el-Kiftah newspaper claimed Mr. Tell will "initiate a campaign for the political liquidation of the guerrilla movement now that the army attempt at military liquidation is over."

"Tell seeks to represent the Palestinians at the conference table with Israel after he politically finishes the guerrillas," said the paper.

In another development, Yassir Arafat, leader of all the guerrilla groups, was reported by informed sources to have arrived unannounced in Beirut tonight.

A spokesman for el-Fatah, Mr. Arafat's base organization, refused to confirm or deny the report. But other Palestinian sources said that Mr. Arafat was already meeting with Palestinian leaders in a guerrilla headquarters in Beirut.

Observers here believe Mr. Arafat discussions with the Palestinian leaders, who include some members of the Central Committee of Palestine Liberation Organizations, are focused on the formation of Mr. Tell's government.

Mr. Arafat had been described as extremely dissatisfied with Mr. Tell.

Mr. Arafat had also been reported to be preparing to go to Cairo to complain about Mr. Tell's government to an Arab summit meeting next week. The leaders of Egypt, Libya and Sudan, are scheduled to meet in Cairo to study matters relating to the post-Nasser era.

Mr. Tell has announced that he will go to Cairo "very soon" for talks with Egyptian leaders. Observers here believe he aims to dispel Cairo's misgivings about his new government.

UN Refugee Unit Sees Threats to Palestine Effort

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—The UN agency caring for more than 1.4 million Palestine refugees is facing political and financial problems that could bring about its disintegration.

That was the warning issued yesterday by Laurence Michelmore, American commissioner-general, in his annual report to the 127th General Assembly.

Mr. Michelmore reported that a new element had been injected into the picture by the growing influence of the Palestinian refugee organizations.

He said the refugee community was demanding that it be consulted on agency operations in the same manner that the agency has been consulting in the past with Arab host governments.

U.S. Line to Test 2 Secret Weapons Against Hijackers

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Eastern Air Lines plans to test two unorthodox weapons for possible use by its pilots against hijackers.

Although the company will not elaborate on details of the weapons, they said one is an electronic device that would apparently incapacitate a hijacker by stunning him, and the other is a close-range, gun-like weapon that would fire an unspecified missile.

"They would be available to the pilot in the last-ditch sort of situation," according to an Eastern spokesman.

"Our primary effort will continue to be deterring of hijackers on the ground," he said. "And whenever possible, our policy is to avoid violence at all."

Ramadan Is Due, Date Is Uncertain

CAIRO, Oct. 30 (AP)—The holy month of Ramadan, starting in at least six Moslem countries today, will not be observed in Egypt until tomorrow or probably Sunday.

The Grand Mufti, Sheikh Mohamed Khater, announced that Egyptian ulamas (men of religion) here have not been able to sight the crescent which signals the beginning of 30 days of dawn-to-dusk fasting throughout the Moslem world.

So far Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Libya and Lebanon have announced that they will observe the beginning of Ramadan today after having sighted the crescent in their skies last night.

Strike on Liner France

LE HAVRE, France, Oct. 30 (AP)—A snap strike by 140 tourists stowards on the liner France today delayed the vessel's sailing for New York. Negotiations were still in progress several hours after the liner had been due to leave.

Ford Recalls 52,700 Models for Inspection

DETROIT, Oct. 30.—The Ford Motor Co. said today that it is recalling 26,000 of its Pinto models for inspection and possible modification of the accelerator system.

The throttle, when open more than half way, may not always return to the closed position, Ford said. Ford also said it is recalling 26,700 heavy-duty truck and bus chassis units because of possible brake problems.

Revillon open on saturday

40, rue La Boétie 359-98-51.



EAST MEETS WEST—West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel (left) makes an opening declaration as he points to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (right) during their meeting Friday. Story on Page 1.

Crisis Eases For Premier In Ireland

DUBLIN, Oct. 30 (UPI)—The crisis atmosphere had all but evaporated from Parliament today with Premier Jack Lynch virtually assured of winning a crucial confidence vote.

A short-lived revolt by a handful of backbenchers in his ruling Fianna Fail party fizzled out and Mr. Lynch could count on the support of his full 74 members when the vote is called, probably next Wednesday.

Mr. Lynch had run into a party squabble when he returned from the United Nations anniversary meeting in New York Monday. At least three deputies of his party had served notice they would not support him on a no-confidence motion introduced by the opposition parties.

Reaction Against Role

Their stand was a reaction against the part played by Agriculture Minister James Gibbons in the recent arms conspiracy trial in which he was a key witness for the prosecution.

The trial ended with the acquittal of former Finance Minister Charles J. Haughey and three others accused of gun-running to Northern Ireland.

The main opposition party of Fine Gael introduced a motion asking Parliament to vote Mr. Gibbons "unworthy" of being a member of the government. The motion was aimed at forcing the Píosa Ó Fiáil dissidents to break with the government.

But Mr. Lynch introduced his own confidence motion in the government and the house speaker ruled it superseded the opposition motion, thus preventing them from isolating Mr. Gibbons from the rest of the cabinet.

Although Mr. Lynch was assured of surmounting the immediate political hurdle, the deep divisions within his party still remained unchanged.

He faced a stormy parliamentary session with the continuing possibility the arms trial controversy could surface on any issue, endangering his government's six-vote majority.

U.K. Bill to Raise Fines for Ships Discharging Fuel

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The government, alarmed by pollution of its coasts by oil, moved in Parliament today to clamp tighter controls on ships discharging fuel into the sea.

It gave no source for its report. But Burmese political exiles, highly placed in a newly formed revolutionary movement, said the report was "quite accurate" and came from "high Thai sources." That officials said they knew nothing of the general illness.

The report said a military plane was standing by at Rangoon's Mingaladon Airport to fly Gen. Ne Win to Britain for medical treatment.

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SPECIAL AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DINNER. Thursday, November 26th.

THE MAYFLOWER, COBHAM, SURREY.
MENU
Le Melon Rafaichi
La Tortue des Iles au Sherry
Le Delice du Sole au Champaigne
Dindonneau
de Norfolk Roti Farc
aux Marrons
Cranberry sauce
Sauces Veloutees
Les Petits Pois
Pumpkin Pie Mayflower
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Muskie Main Target of GOP Ads Links in Linking Democrats to 'Extremists'

By Paul Hodge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—A Republican advertising campaign linking Democratic senators with "radicals" and "extremists" was expanded yesterday with newspaper ads against more candidates and a new attack on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

John L. Shipley, the District of

Columbia Republican national committee, whose Committee for a Responsible Congress has been paying for more than \$100,000 in ads during the last three days, said last night that commitments have been made with about 70 newspapers in eight states for the ads for a vacant seat in the U.S. Senate.

This makes a total of five incumbent senators and three challengers who have been linked in the three-quarter-page ads with those "excusing crime, undermining our national defense, forgiving rioters and looters and . . . accepting the use of marijuana and heroin by our young people."

Appearing under headlines such as "Easy on Crime and Condemns Cops," "Tear Down America," "Encourages Student Violence" and "Plotting to Obstruct the President," are quotations of phrases and sentences from public utterances of the senators and other Democrats.

Many of these quotes have apparently come from a Republican National Committee pamphlet, "On Record, Useful Quotes by Democrat Leaders," published about six weeks ago, which contains 14 pages of similar fragmentary quotes.

A spokesman for the Republican National Committee acknowledged last night that the quotes had apparently come from the pamphlet, but he said the committee "disassociates" itself from the Shipley ads.

Democratic senators named in the advertisements placed in newspapers in their home states include Sen. Muskie, Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland, Gale McGee of Wyoming, Joseph Montoya of New Mexico and Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey.

Rep. John V. Tunney of California, opposing Sen. George Murphy, also was a target of the ads in his state.

The new ad, under a photo of the senator, uses a Muskie quote as a headline: "You have the God-given right to kick the government around."

The senator says this was taken out of the context of a mild speech urging citizen participation in government. In the ad it is followed by rhetorical questions:

"Kick the government around? By attacking police? By bombing our universities? Blowing up libraries?"

The ad says certainly Sen. Muskie didn't mean that, but his kind of careless talk has encouraged the radicals to do just that: with violence and destruction.

He noted that one of the three persons listed as sponsors of the ad, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, of Washington, has specifically disassociated herself from them.

Warning on Dirty Politics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—White House campaigning appears to have turned more people off than on, according to a CBS telephone poll.

Nearly half of the 1,289 persons polled this week across the country said they wouldn't be influenced either way by President Nixon's endorsement.

Those who said that they would be influenced were three-to-two against the President.

The Vice-President's campaign speeches have influenced only 17 percent of the voters to vote with Mr. Agnew, while 30 percent said they intended to vote against an Agnew endorsement, CBS reported last night.

The scene has been the same early every campaign stop Mr. Nixon has made in the last three years—a small corps of young people, far removed from the speaker's stand, who give the President a foil to rail against and the majority someone to shout at.

There is no evidence that these hecklers are recruited. But it is clear that they are planned for, come in small numbers and capitulate to the advantage of the President.

At Miami Beach Tuesday night, 100 youths entered the convention hall a few minutes before President was scheduled to speak. According to one of them, and about 100 other protesters, were standing outside the hall a man they assumed was the White House presented with white tickets and ushered them to an empty section at rear of the hall.

The youths performed as expected—stamping their feet and chanting and both Mr. Nixon and Rep. George H. Mahon were able to make disparaging remarks about them before statewide television audience.

Of course, we're being used," Dietenbeck, a member of Youth International Party at University of South Florida, told the reporter.

Reagan Provides

Campaign Guards

CRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 30

Gov. Ronald Reagan said

today that armed military

men from the California Na-

tion Guard have been assigned

to protect state officials because of

real threats of attack by rad-

ical revolutionaries.

Mr. Reagan, a Republican seek-

ing re-election Tuesday, said that

action also was offered to

sign opponents of the state

laws. But he did not know

if he had accepted it.

He would give no details of what

precautions had been taken

or how many guardsmen are in

the guard.

Mr. Reagan said the action

taken in response to general

acts of violence at election time

revolutionaries.

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AROUND THE CORNER FROM AMERICAN EXPRESS



YIPPIES IN PARIS—Youth International party members at their Friday press conference. From left: Brian Flanigan, Jerry Rubin, Philip Ochs and Stew Albert.

Student Is Fatally Wounded In 'Shootout' on Ala. Campus

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 30 (Reuters)—Michael Casher, a 20-year-old student at Alabama State

University, died today from a gunshot wound after what campus police described as a shootout on the university campus late last night.

About 30 shots were fired between police and persons who, the police believe, were not students. Security police of the mainly Negro campus were armed with pistols.

One other student was injured, suffering a broken nose.

Henry A. Spears, vice-president for development at the university, said that the disturbance started when a band failed to show up for a scheduled dance on the campus.

An argument started between stu-

dents and nonstudents.

The nonstudents left but re-

turned later with weapons and

several shots were fired.

City police later arrested two

persons.

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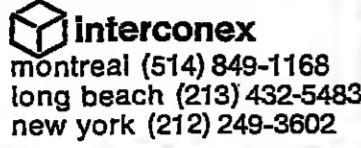
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PARIS AMUSEMENTS

The incredible attack on Pearl Harbor as told from both the American and Japanese sides.



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Palermo Mayor Denies Links With Mafia, Sues Police Chief

PALERMO, Italy, Oct. 30 (UPI).—The mayor of this crime-ridden Sicilian capital sued the national chief of police today for slander because of suggestions that he was linked with the Mafia.

Mayor Vito Ciancimino said that he was also asking lawyers to initiate action to remove his name from a 1967 criminal investigation. Charges against him of official wrongdoing were dropped because the court ruled that they did not constitute a crime.

The slander suit followed a statement by Police Chief Angelo Vicari that he shared the doubts of a national anti-Mafia commission in respect to the mayor. Mr. Ciancimino said that the commission had no doubts about him.

The controversy followed a demand by Communist members of parliament in Rome that the commission established to fight the Mafia, reveal all of its evidence and documents to Mr. Ciancimino. The Communists said that the Christian Democratic mayor, elected by one vote in the city council earlier this month, was linked with Mafia bosses who control the Palermo building industry.

Other politicians have been

alleging for months that many high-level public figures in Sicily

maintain close ties with the Mafia.

But Chief Vicari said that police

men were not hampered by politicians in their battle to crush the criminal organization.

The Mafia rarely has been

stronger than it is today. It controls, according to government

spokesmen, the building industry, fruit and meat markets and most

labor unions.

Police say that the Mafia is now

engaged in a battle for control of

lucrative building contracts. More

than a dozen men have died this

year in gangland shootings and

stabbing. Nobody has been charged

or convicted in any of the killings.

The rules of the court could

Three days ago, four men dressed in doctors' gowns and face masks pushed their way into a downtown hospital and murdered a man who escaped a knife attack earlier.

Police said that the victim, hotel owner Candido Cinni, may have been executed as part of a Mafia battle for control of the town of Ravenna.

Francesco Cattaneo, president of the anti-Mafia commission, said in a Milan magazine today that information that the group collected was a "bomb ready to explode."

"Our investigation will certainly shock the public," he said, "because it bears a truly incredible situation . . . of unlawful activities, intrigues, coexistence between politicians and the Mafia."

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The rules of the court could

be revised so as to require less

voluminous written pleadings and

should hold oral hearings only

when written pleadings are insuffi-

cient for a decision, the U.S.

representative said.

When a case involves counties

of a particular region, a regional

court of the court, consisting of

two countries were good.

"I was personally well received,

for obvious reasons, since I was

one of the architects of the de-

velopment of relations between

France and China," he said. The

two countries established diplo-

matic relations in 1964.

He made these other comments

on his trip: "China is extraordinary from an

agricultural viewpoint, and is a

country in full development."

On China's attitude toward the

Indochina war, he said: "China's

position is well known and there is

no reason to believe that it will be

changed because of the events in

Cambodia."

Asked about the state of mind

of the Chinese people, he said:

"Three weeks is very

short time to determine the state of mind

of whole people. Certainly,

causes fear because it is ex-

pecting . . . because it is ex-

r Washed Out by Monsoon
Da Nang; 10,000 Homeless

N. Oct. 30 (UPI).—Tropical monsoon rain sent up to 10 feet of water over some highways in the Da Nang area today, but four major highways and brought the highway to a halt. The Da Nang River, a placid stream, was hundreds of yards wide because of rain fall on Da Nang in a 28-hour period. The water along at 20 miles an hour washed away hundreds of houses and ripped away docks and in the harbor area of South Vietnam's second city, and threatened to German and American ships Helgoland and Hope their wharves behind a debris.

There were no figures available on the number of houses, but military sources said the northern sector could be high.

00 GIs Home
Christmas.

S. Oct. 30 (UPI).—U.S. command in Saigon said today the largest withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam since President Nixon began his Vietnamization program 17 months ago. The command said the 4th Infantry Division, two-thirds of the 25th Light Infantry Division, and more than 25,000 will be home before Christmas.

SECURITY
Danger Seen
Pregnancy

By Victor Cohn

WINGTON, Oct. 30 (WP).—States have warned pregnant women not to eat fish from polluted by mercury, for their children might be born.

Warnings by local health were called "good," judges yesterday by a Food and Administration official, as a result of bad news about this central poison emerged.

The head of a federal-state task force in California others-to-be not to eat fish in the San Francisco Bay area and some California

said that other persons not more than one fish each from such waters.

FDA announced the first a product contaminated with mercury: 25,000 is made from livers of coast seals and sold in food stores as a blood builder

active.

No Fish Seized

ther, these reports were the first locating possibly amounts of mercury in related waters, as well as inland lakes and rivers, or ocean fish on the market have had to be cause of mercury contamination.

Richard Bonk, food guide, said that mercury has acted at hazardous levels for trout and other game caught fish from Louisiana Lake Calcasieu connects with the Gulf of and a number of other Louisiana, Georgia, and Erie.

was unnecessary, he said, the firms involved agreed as their source of supply from industrial wastes sources has been found in amounts this year in waters of 33 states at Canadian provinces. Commercial fishing has failed in many.

Previously affected nationally Calcasieu; Brunswick Bay, on the Atlantic; Lake rivers and lakes of the Valley system in Alabama, Kentucky and, and San Francisco Bay, including the months of January and San Joaquin

private health doctors. Kahn, warned of high levels in striped bass and salmon, both sport fisher-writes. Many exceeded the by standard of 5 parts per. Dr. Kahn warned, too, small mouth and large ss and white catfish from as.

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GAUNTLET OF MIKES.—Lt. William Calley (center) ignores newsmen's microphones as he leaves his airliner at Saigon airport. At left is Lt. Calley's military counsel, Lt. Calley is accused of murder of 102 Vietnamese during the alleged My Lai massacre. He returned to Vietnam to interview witnesses for Nov. 16 court-martial.

Army Court Annuls Conviction
Of Green Beret in '67 Murder

By Murray Marder
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (WP).—An Army appellate court set aside yesterday the murder conviction of Green Beret Capt. John J. McCarthy Jr. in the strange 1967 slaying of a Cambodian agent used by the Special Forces in South Vietnam.

The operation was mounted near the spot about seven miles from the capital where Communist gunners last night shelled a convoy of Vietnamese Navy ships, bringing government troops back from training in South Vietnam.

Thirteen Cambodian soldiers were reported killed and another 50 wounded in the mortar barrage, a government spokesman said.

One South Vietnamese sailor was reported killed.

Journalists' Deaths

PHNOM PENH, Oct. 30 (AP).—A military high command spokesman deplored today what he called "barbarous" attacks on two journalists who, he said, were executed in cold blood by Communists soldiers Wednesday.

The grounds on which Capt. McCarthy's conviction was set aside were almost as unusual as the circumstances surrounding the death of the victim, Inchin Lam.

Army Witness Recants

The defense, during the prolonged appeal, discovered that the Army pathologist who provided the key prosecution evidence had "recanted" his testimony after Capt. McCarthy's conviction in January 1968.

Capt. McCarthy conceded he had a .38-caliber revolver in his hand, which fired—it said accidentally—just about the time Lam was shot in the front seat of a car, while sitting alongside Capt. McCarthy.

He said he had orders to "terminate" Lam's appointment in a clandestine Green Beret unit. Capt. McCarthy, however, said "terminate" meant discharge; a prosecution witness claimed that Capt. McCarthy had said "Jimmy (Lam) knew too much, he had to die" or "he had to go."

The Army's pathologist, Capt. Richard T. Mason, originally testified that Lam had a "contact wound," inflicted by a weapon of probably .22 or .25 caliber. Capt. Mason, in September, 1968, stated that he was "mistaken about the death of the victim," he had to "re-examine" his testimony.

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Paris Junior Guild

PARIS, Oct. 30.—The Junior Guild of the American Pro-Cathedral will hold its semi-annual rummage sale Wednesday and Thursday to support its Reading Project for the Blind. Since 1960 its library of over 1,000 tapes have enabled sightless French students to study for diplomas in English. Donations of salable objects for the event, may be left at 23, Avenue George V.

125th Starfighter Crash

BONN, Oct. 30 (UPI).—The West German Air Force lost its 125th F-104G Starfighter today in a crash near the Bavarian town of Ellrich, the Defense Ministry said. The pilot of the American-designed plane parachuted to safety, and that the victim was killed by a

grenade.

Mr. Frosch and Mr. Sawada were the sixth and seventh journalists killed covering the Cambodian war since it broke out about seven months ago.

Mr. Sawada was captured about six months ago but managed to talk his way to freedom.

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Propaganda or Peace?

The Egyptians and their supporters have had a chance to let off steam in the United Nations General Assembly this week; that is certainly preferable to their shooting off the new weapons they have packed into the Suez front in violation of the standstill cease-fire. But, as feared, the Assembly debate so far has produced more propaganda than progress toward peace.

If the resolution being pressed on behalf of Egypt by 15 African and Asian states and Yugoslavia should be adopted in its present form it would only further obstruct the mediating mission of UN Ambassador Jarring. This contentious proposal distorts Security Council Resolution 242 which all parties have accepted as a fair basis for a settlement. It totally ignores the Soviet-Egyptian cease-fire violations that have so seriously undermined the climate of confidence on which any successful negotiation must be based.

Members of the General Assembly can express their legitimate concern over the growing threat to Mideast peace and contribute constructively to settlement if they support an alternative resolution introduced Thursday by the U.S. Ambassador Charles W.

Yost. The American resolution reaffirms support for the Security Council's peace formula in its entirety, calls for extension of the cease-fire and reasonably appeals to all parties to help restore conditions under which negotiations can be resumed in confidence.

Although both Egypt and Israel have staked out tough public positions on the question of the cease-fire violations, neither has finally ruled out the kind of face-saving compromise that the American resolution diplomatically invites. Obviously a full rollback to pre-cease-fire positions is not going to happen—on either side of the Suez Canal. But some gesture of Egyptian good faith is essential to help rectify the profound psychological damage caused by the massive military buildup on the canal's west bank in the last three months.

The General Assembly cannot make an effective contribution if it ignores this fundamental problem. Scoring debating points may bring some temporary satisfaction to the Arabs and their friends, but propaganda is no substitute for practical steps toward peace.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

What's the Matter With the Democrats?

Joseph A. Califano Jr., general counsel to the Democratic National Committee and former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson, sounded a warning the other day that the Democrats may virtually forfeit the 1972 election unless the party's critical financial outlook is improved. His point is underlined by reports to the clerk of the House showing that seven Republican National Committee groups have collected \$18.3 million since Jan. 1, 1969, compared to \$3.5 million for five Democratic fund-raising groups. If the Republicans go into the campaign with \$50 million to spend on television and other means of reaching voters, as Mr. Califano fears they may, and if the Democrats are limited to a small fraction of that amount, the campaign will be a grossly uneven contest to say the least.

Democratic members of Congress can help a great deal to neutralize the Republicans' financial advantage by overriding the President's veto of the bill to limit the spending of political candidates for television and radio advertising. Since the modern form of vote-buying is confined very largely to political broadcasts, the modest restraints approved by Congress are a wholly reasonable means of curbing the excessive use of money in politics. When Congress returns from its recess, it should cling to this reform as the first step in a comprehensive program to save the rights of non-millionaires to run for public office.

But even if this and similar reforms are voted, the major parties will still need substantial sums to finance their campaigns. The prospect of getting such funds from the federal Treasury is not bright. We think Congress should make small political contributions tax-exempt, but in any event party funds will have to come largely from faithful party members who are willing to put their money where their mouths are. It is about time for the rank and file as well as the party leaders to stand up and be counted. They will have little ground for complaint about the consequences if they fail to supply their party with the funds it needs to carry on its routine activities and prepare for the presidential campaign.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Heath and the Six

Mr. Heath takes seriously the integration efforts started within the Community. He does not intend to be outdistanced in the race. London does not want new important decisions to be made by the Six without Britain having her say to possibly make them more flexible.

Now, in recent months, the EEC has demonstrated an unquestionable cohesion in both bringing out from the files such a daring plan as that for an economic and monetary union to which Mr. Werner attached his name, and adopting an attitude of firmness toward the United States on the commercial level.

—From *Les Echos* (Paris).

The Pope's Journey

Morris West, in his recent novel "The Shoss of the Fisherman," had his unconventional Pope slipping out of the Vatican at night to come to know the people of Rome at first hand. Perhaps it is impertinent to suggest that this might also be the wish of Pope Paul, particularly while overseas, instead of being surrounded by the pomp and circumstance of ecclesiastical officialdom. For while the Pope may have observed a great deal of life as the son of a newspaperman

and later a priest and as Archbishop of Milan, his visits abroad open up new vistas as they do to every tourist.

—From the *South China Morning Post* (Hong Kong).

Germany's Ostpolitik

The Ostpolitik is West Germany's necessary process of reconciliation with Eastern Europe. The European security conference ought to do the same for the whole of Europe. Unfortunately Britain and the United States have taken an unreasonably stuffy view of the idea. Most of the smaller countries in Europe, plus nonaligned Yugoslavia and Finland, have welcomed it. So have the French.

The advantage of a conference would be to create new bridges across Europe, but this can only be done once the harsh realities of the status quo are accepted. There is of course some chance that a conference would only be a talking shop. Nothing would be lost by that. But the conference could be more.

The Moscow-Bonn treaty has already brought an end to Moscow's propaganda about German "revanchism" and opened up a new climate for trade and cooperation. A European security conference could do something similar on a larger scale.

—From the *Guardian* (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Oct. 31, 1895

SEOUL, Korea.—The announcement of the supposed secret treaty between Russia and China, as reported in the special dispatch from Hong Kong to the London Times and which was cabled back again, is not credited by the Japanese Cabinet, who are of the opinion that the report is based on some special motive or interest. The Russian Embassy in London issued an "authoritative denial" of the truth of the Times' Hong Kong story, stating that St. Petersburg has declared the statements completely unfounded.

Fifty Years Ago

Oct. 31, 1920

LONDON.—As a protest against the government's interference with the funeral arrangements of Alderman MacSweeney, the late Lord Mayor of Cork, the interment has been postponed until Monday. The relatives and sympathizers of the late Lord Mayor are particularly aroused over the government's decision to limit the funeral procession to a quarter of a mile. Both the military and Sinn Feiners are taking all possible precautions to prevent disorder in connection with the funeral in Cork.

"Let It Pass"

Even our most respectable colleagues on the Wall Street Journal dismiss the current political appeals to fear by recalling quite accurately that the Democrats have often done the same thing. Boys will be boys, they seem to be saying a little slyly. "Let it pass; mostly we remember a quote from that wise old American philosopher, Mr. Dooley: 'Politics isn't beanbag.'"

Which is true enough, but one thing is fairly clear. This dirty

Process Soured

The sad thing is that the United States is so much richer than Britain or any European country in the resources, human as well as physical, needed to deal with the crises of our civilization. It has the moral energy, the commitment, the altruism. That is why the world knows that the American system is being corrupted by the buying of elections; there could be no more cynical act—no more devastating to the system—than for a President to block the beginning of reform for reasons of short-term party advantage.

What has gone wrong is the process. Left and right, in their

Joel in 1970

Letters

The American Condition

He employs the tired old South Vietnam's rule—rupt—and North Vietnam's course, is virtuous, without it has been invading its neighbors for 20 years?

How can such twisted and fair-minded American know that South Vietnam's rule has lived in Spain for the last 20 years, the Franco regime brought Spain from the Ages into the industrial and the "American corporate state..." condemned. The filth of our society are blamed on the "establishment." The young are encouraged to fight against the state (through indirectly encouraged to do so).

Such a personality as John Kenneth Galbraith praises this drivel written by Mr. Reich and even goes so far as to say it expresses what he would like to say. Apparently it also has the sponsorship of The New York Times. I firmly place myself in the other camp. For upholding patriotism and support of my country! Yes, Mr. Reich, I too can see the beauty of the gentle young faces and I love the clear innocence of their eyes. In my mind the worst crime of all is to stuff the innocent minds behind those innocent faces with the revolutionary junk and false ideals which do nothing to improve our society, but convert many former young innocents into beasts willing to challenge the basic form of the most democratic country in the world, senselessly willing to destroy their own country while at the same time they have nothing better to offer, and to commit such outrages as the murders in California and bombings in Wisconsin. Is this progress?

T.R. LOWMAN.

Paris.

Charles Reich, "The Greening of America" man, paints some hopeful vista on America's tortured skyline, but when will he lead us from his fields of spinach to the root cellar of Truth? In his second first instalment in the IHT this Yale professor finds it possible to blame corporate power and abuse for America's malady (an over-simplification on both sides, I concede) without as much as a whisper that the American legal fraternity is the blight in the field of assaulted green. Is there any profession closer to America's jugular than Mr. Reich's own? Would not we all be more impressed by Mr. Reich's lectures if they zeroed in on the legal eagles of the U.S.A.?

If Mr. Reich knows what is wrong with America—as some five billion persons claim to know—then he can make a major contribution by starting a house-cleaning on the lawyer level.

THOMAS COLLISON.

La Herradura, Spain.

Well, here we have it again. A New-Left Yale professor has a best-seller he calls "The Greening of America" which is holding all the chair-borne, navel-watching innocents spellbound. This is the book Park Avenue society will talk about at their fund-raising teas.

If the Nixon-Agnew-Chodiner type of scare politics works in the 1970 election, it is almost sure to be carried over into the presidential election of 1972, dividing and polarizing the politics of the nation even more than at present. This is what this campaign is all about. It is about the integrity of our national politics, and if this cannot somehow be established, it is hard to imagine how we can solve the rest of our staggering problems.

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One does not expect a Yale professor to believe in parliamentary processes after that college's strong-armed attempt to intimidate and panic the courtroom process at the nearby Panther murder trials. Nevertheless, Mr. Reich does not hesitate to say that General Franco "uses lawless force and that he 'has repressed all meaningful' (that New Left lexicon against social progress.)"

HORATIUS POR.

Rome, Italy.

Calling All Hat

Before the United Nations President called for the Union and the United "strengthen the forces rather than strengthen the forces of war." Standing aboard a warship in the Mediterranean he saluted the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

WILLIAM H. WAINWRIGHT.

Paris.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters better chance of being noticed. All letters are subject to condensation for space.

Anonymous letters will be considered for publication, but may request that letters be signed only with initials, but preference given to those fully signing bearing the writer's address.

Of Means and Ends

By Anthony Lewis

stuff won't "pass" until the voters demonstrate that it doesn't pay off on Election Day. No doubt Shipley thought he would get away with the smear of Sen. Muskie or he wouldn't have placed the ads. Tens of millions are being spent on tricky TV ads in this campaign—all on the assumption that the papers and the voters will either let them pass or shrug them off.

Every campaign seems to develop new techniques designed to mislead the public. For example, in this campaign, President Nixon has been condemning campus protesters, which is fair enough, but Newsweek magazine reports this week that in order to dramatize the President's counterattack on the student radicals, "on occasion the President's staff leads a few hecklers into the hall so that Mr. Nixon may back them down."

Hugh Sidey makes the same point in this week's Life magazine, "Nixon's advance men," he writes, "this fall have carefully arranged with local police to allow enough dissenters in the staging areas so

that the President will have his themes well illustrated as he warns to his job."

Well, as Carl Shipley would probably say, if that's the sort of politics you want, all you have to do is let it pass. But in a way, the real issue of the 1970 congressional elections is not the candidates but the tactics. For one thing is fairly clear: the President is making a test in this election to see whether his appeals to fear of crime, drugs, smut and permissiveness in general can be used to create a new conservative political majority in America.

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These people at least know that they are against the form of our society and would just as soon destroy it by derision or violence. It is more distressing, in a way, to find their attack on the mutual respect that is essential to democracy echoed by the holders of power on the right.

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MARKET

collection Of
Thrifty Man

By Souren Melikian

Oct. 30.—The collections of the late Pozzi are to be dispersed, beginning sale Monday to be held by Maurice and René-Georges Laurin. Pozzi was the son of a well-known doctor, Samuel Pozzi. The son was most conservative of French bourgeoisie, and the virtues of thrift, respectability and honor. He had a highly urbane and elegant stoop and always spoke in low tones of being sometimes inadmissible. In his life in the French consular roaming the East from Istanbul to and acquiring a marked bias for Eastern

peasant's favorite haunts was the Hotel des Bains, where his gaunt, gray silhouette could be seen over the basketfuls of objects, alert for an overlooked masterpiece. It was wonderful to watch him at auction, with an absent manner, obviously wishing to call attention to himself. He would have a courteous reproachful look at the buyer when the price got too high—too high, that is, for Mr. Pozzi's standards, which were bought all the time and did so with flair. Had he been willing to spend he would have had one of the most famous collections. As it was, he connected a few fine objects in all categories without really reaching the top.

ok his purchase back to his apartment on honorable Avenue Montaigne and stored them away in crates. When fellow collectors visited him, he would unpile a few crates and a few items from the straw for them

Pozzi's silver will be sold on Nov. 2. There are excellent pieces, mainly of the French 19th century, quite possibly because in Pozzi's younger days they could be bought for nothing. There are several delightful things—a set of dessert knives of silver gilt between 1819 and 1828, a wine taster with a tapered handle made by Claude II Dularde at St-Ferrand about 1776 and a large assortment of silver described in the catalog as "stranger." This French phrase, not as a compliment, covers all non-French and Mr. Pozzi had lots of it, and, in spite of his wealth, he bought it with a lot of good taste.

Pozzi's drawings and pictures will be sold day. They are a true reflection of his life. The frames are mostly shoddy. Like any collector, he didn't care for decoration, pieces are first class. There is a series by Degas, now a rarity and which fetch high prices, some of the best.

Gautier, by John S. Sargent, in strident greens and blues is likely to arouse some interest.

As opposed to these famous signatures, there is a sprinkling of anonymous works of the 19th century. For example, lot 30 consists of two drawings by a once fashionable but now forgotten draftsman of the mid-19th century.

A young man is shown bending over a young woman who is reclining on a settee of the kind called Recamier. It is academic in the extreme yet full of wit.

I liked lot 88, a woman sitting in a satin frock, barely suggested with a few touches of chalk. She looks sideways, as graceful as the romantic period could be. The signature, E.J.P., and the date, 1885, apparently suggested nothing to the author of the catalog. It will go for little, probably less than \$60. There may be 20 or 30 of these little sketches of the sort that used to hang on the walls of French provincial houses.

They are becoming rarer and rarer at auction.

Somehow I liked them better than the undisputed masterpieces signed by Degas in the same sale.

The latter works evoke the image of important museums, while the former make a portrait gallery of France as it was more than a century ago: discreet, elegant and slightly boring.

is a crayon by J.L. Forain: a bourgeois



Boldini's "Portrait of a Woman."

in a topcoat, holding his top hat with both hands and stooping with an embarrassed attitude in front of a sarcastically contemptuous opera singer who is negligently arranging her hair.

Lot 64 is one of those ferocious satires in crayon, sepia and wash by Constantine Guys, showing ladies of easy virtue holding fans in a parody of elegant poses. In a few strokes Guys has suggested what Balzac would have taken two pages to describe. A portrait of Judith Gautier, by John S. Sargent, in strident greens and blues is likely to arouse some interest.

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MUSIC IN GRAZ

Bracing End to Austrian Festival Season

By David Stevens

GRAZ, Austria.—After the conservatism and tradition of Vienna and Salzburg and the playfulness of Bregenz, the Austrian festival season ends—with the aptly named "Styrian Autumn"—in an atmosphere as bracing (sometimes chilling) as this provincial capital's north Alpine air.

The month-long festival runs the gamut from literature to academic symposiums, from theater to the plastic arts and above all music. Many city and regional cultural organizations take part, but the strong contemporary tone comes from the decisive participation of the Austrian Radio and Television and its Graz studios which, like radio networks throughout Europe, is a prime mover and patron of contemporary music and uses this festival as its main platform.

For the concert programs the organizers had the idea of taking the work of Edgar Varèse as a cornerstone, using one of his compositions on almost every program as a kind of reference point for the numerous first performances that made up the bulk of the offerings. Who could serve better than this French-born American, who

died in 1965, as a kind of musical keynote speaker—with his obstinate rejection of tradition, and exploration of extreme dissonances and of unconventional instrumentation and electronics.

The trouble with a great keynote speaker, however, is that his successors are hard-pressed to keep up the pace. The two concerts built around the first Austrian performances of Varèse's "Ecuador" (admirably executed by the Graz Akademie Kammerchor, although an electric organ was an inadequate replacement for the big Steinhausen organ that broke down during rehearsal) and "Deserts" (in which the wood-

winds and brass of the Ljubljana Radio-Television Symphony distinguished themselves) were so dominated by his personality that the rest of the compositions remained in the shadow.

Choral Work

Among those that did make some impression, however, "Geistliche Konzert," a choral work for the Monday after Passion Sunday by the composer and organist Anton Heller, was cautiously up to date in its use of a mixed German-Latin text and 20th-century musical devices, but the atmosphere of a Gregorian chant was the dominant one. And "Tristan" by

Around the Paris Galleries

Lefranc, Galerie Berry-Lardy, 4 Rue des Beaux-Arts, to Nov. 21.

Jules Lefranc, now 87, is a half of unusual intensity and originality. One canvas shows factory chimneys spewing smoke—and that is all. The dark smoke billows out and fills most of the picture. Another work is a bird's-eye view of the meeting of sea and sand. The various textures are rendered in the texture of the paint itself, sandy on the beach, smooth in the areas of foam. Whatever the subject, Lefranc's strong-willed vision picks it up and projects it into an almost intolerable eternity where no human figure intrudes and in which each object exists with surreal intensity. The present show is devoted to work done in the thirties and forties.

Drawings of the National Museum of Stockholm, Musée du Louvre, Pavillon de Flore, to Jan. 4.

Count Carl-Gustaf Tessin was Sweden's ambassador to the French court from 1739 to 1742. While in Paris he acquired

ed several thousand drawings by French, Italian and Dutch artists, and a selection of 100 of these (by some 60 artists) is now on display at the Louvre.

The collection is handsome but not dazzling, though it includes such charming and noteworthy items as a landscape by Jacques Callot (No. 34), a Rembrandt study of two women seated on the ground, each holding a baby (No. 80) and three deliciously feminine silhouettes sketched by Watteau in his mature period (No. 52). It is interesting to compare the latter with similar subjects by his contemporaries Boucher and Natoire and note the difference in expressive intensity.

Gallardo, Galerie Delphine, 13 Rue de l'Abbaye, to Nov. 15.

Spanish artist Gallardo worked as a delicate and patient illustrator before turning to oil painting recently. His manner is surrealistic in a precious and whimsically visionary vein, with occasional elements of pastiche (one painting is in the manner of Bosch).

Michèle Battut, Galerie Sybil Welch, 34 Rue de Grenelle, to Nov. 7.

Battut is a very young artist (she is 23) with excellent craft and some clever ideas. She paints objects with almost *trompe-l'oeil* precision (glasses, beetles, eggs both broken and intact) and achieves an allusive and tricky multiplicity of perspectives by using reflection in the glass or plastic objects in the picture. It remains to be seen what lies beyond her virtuosity.

Max Ernst, La Hune, 170 Blvd. Saint-Germain, to Nov. 18.

This well-known Latin Quarter book shop has organized an exhibition of drawings, collages and lithographs along with photos, manuscripts and first editions of Ernst's work to coincide with the publication of his new book "Écritures" (N.R.F.). Though fragmentary, it does provide some interesting footnotes to the surreal movement.

—MICHAEL GIBSON.

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PARIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970

Page 9

cks Block
1 Million of
mco Cash
edemptions End;
co Vows Fight

By Philip Green

ORK, Oct. 30 (UPI)—A \$30 million in the "fund" of USIF Real Estate for payment to shareholders who want to redeem their shares has been blocked by the suspension of redemptions.

It is on deposit in about 100 banks in the Bahamas and all of which have also agreed to a subsidiary of Management Ltd., which is fund to finance the suspension of redemptions.

Yesterday, Chase Manhattan Bank joined with Royal Bank of Canada, Britain's National Westminster Bank and Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale in several joint international ventures.

European Banks Co., capitalized at 100 million Belgian francs (\$2 million), will also provide joint facilities for international trade and finance and establish further joint ventures and foreign representations.

The company will also carry out joint studies in econ-

European Banks Forming A Joint Venture in Belgium

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuters)—Four European banks with assets totalling \$24 billion announced a new venture today, the second international banking link-up in two days.

The banks in the new venture are Midland Bank of Britain, Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank, Deutsche Bank and Société Générale de Belgique.

They are forming European Banks International Co. SA, to be based in Brussels to "coordinate and promote the common activities and interests of the four participating banks."

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Money, Bank Credit Growth Seen Matching Fed Targets

By H. Erich Heinemann

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (NYT)—Money and bank credit in the United States expanded at a moderate pace during the last few weeks, banking data published yesterday showed, but the demand for business loans at the major money-center banks was notably weak.

The monetary aggregates, which measure the availability of funds in the economy, continued to show rates of growth very close to the assumed targets of current Fed

Reserve credit policy.

For example, the money supply, despite some erratic week-to-week swings recently, averaged \$368.4 billion in the four weeks ending Oct. 21, which represented a 5.4 percent annual rate of growth since

March. The adjusted bank-credit proxy, a measure of total liabilities of Fed member banks that is used as an approximation, or "proxy" of total bank credit, averaged \$242.5 billion in the same four-week period, up at an 11.1 percent annual rate since

Oct. 28. It was the lowest total since March 12, 1969.

The drop was taken as clear evidence that some banks were notably First National City, Bankers Trust and Irving Trust, were allowing their reserve-free base in the market to erode because funds were available on a less costly basis in the domestic market. For all the New York banks, the base was originally \$71 billion.

A number of Fed officials, including W. Braddock Hickman, president of the Cleveland Fed, have said recently that the target for

the banks involved in the Commonwealth in Defense for the bank had been informed of a suit but had not seen it. The bank would have no until it studied the suit by the banks—called "G"—is similar to that of other banks when Penn Railroad filed a bankruptcy in June. Those banks, like the railroads' notes, honor checks or release

banks explained it today, unpaid loans are in your and the deposits are in at you just shift it over loans are paid."

holders of USIF shares were borrow up to 50 percent purchase price, a practice with foreign-based funds, these put up stock worth a amount of the loan, like, the money is loaned

sidier, Grancio Finance,

to the investor.

banks call the margin the borrowers do not the banks can take possession of the shares. But since no market for the shares may not be suitable for as five years, or more, no value as collateral.

the of the Commonwealth called any of the margin spokesman said.

suspended sales and reissues in USIF on Oct. 7 to 7 of redemption requests mounted to about \$40 million. Directors are scheduled next month to decide future of the fund.

of Hike in Oil Price

London, Oct. 30 (AP)—Royal Dutch-Shell has warned that the recent hike in the posted price and taxation rates of Libyan oil will have to be reflected in the marketplace.

Royal Dutch-Shell was the last major international oil company to reach agreement with Libya.

Managing director L.E.J. Bouwer said yesterday that "increases in government take per barrel are not new phenomena and that the industry is in no position to absorb increased costs."

Nixon's Job Goal Faulted By Fed Bank

By Eoin Bolton

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (Reuters)—St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank calculations indicate a basic inconsistency between the administration's goals of quenching inflation and yet achieving full economic capacity by June 30, 1972, according to assistant vice-president, research, Keith Carlson.

The President's objective of attaining "full" or 96 percent employment by the end of the 1972 fiscal year implied an average annual growth rate in the narrowly-defined money supply of between 10 and 11 percent from now until June 30 of that year, Mr. Carlson said.

This compares with an average annual monetary growth rate of slightly over 3 percent in the second 1970 quarter, 4 percent in the third, and 5 percent now.

The implication of the President's aim, then, is that the average annual rate of money growth would have to be doubled immediately and sustained at this pace through the next 20 months, Mr. Carlson said.

The inflationary fallout of such an acceleration in the growth of liquidity would certainly frustrate the other administration goal of containing excessive price increases, he added.

Mr. Carlson said the St. Louis Fed calculations indicated that a 10 to 11 percent monetary growth rate in this period would force the overall price index to accelerate by an annual rate of at least 5 percent by mid-1972.

An even more serious implication, he said, is that prices would be headed upwards when the President's target was achieved.

Thus, the penalty of aiming for such a politically-comfortable full employment goal would be an inflation rate moving towards 6 percent in the latter half of 1972, he said.

Mr. Carlson argued that full employment could not in fact be attained within a stable price environment until 1975. That would mean a steady 5 percent growth rate over the next 45 years.

Would Be Third-Largest in U.S.

American, Eastern Airlines Talk Merger

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (Reuters)—American Airlines and Eastern Airlines said today they are holding merger discussions.

They said the companies have not reached any sort of agreement, and were making the announcement of merger discussions in light of the unusual activity in Western common shares on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. They gained 3 1/2 to 16 1/2.

On the New York Stock Exchange today, Western Airlines lost 1 1/4 to 16 1/4 and American gained 1 1/8 to 19 3/8.

Based on 1969 figures, a merged American-Western airline would become the third largest transportation company in the United States. Only Penn Central and United Air Lines would be larger, on the basis of total revenues.

Troubled Western, which lost \$12.2 million in 1970, is one of many U.S. lines which have been talking merger over the past 18 months as the cost of switching to newer planes and equipment multiplied.

Northeast has an agreement in principle to merge with Northwest Airlines, one of the industry's most profitable outfits.

The Northeast-Northwest merger, which got the final necessary stockholder and director approval last Monday, still needs a favorable ruling from the Civil Aeronautics Board and from President Nixon. The accord expires Dec. 31.

American earned \$38.47 million last year.

The proposal currently under consideration would involve the decimation by Western of a 5 percent stock dividend, after which stockholders of Western would receive, for each of their shares, one share of common stock of American and a five-year warrant to purchase one share of American at \$35, the airline said.

Company officials emphasize that certain terms of a merged agreement are yet to be negotiated and that

Terms Outlined

The proposal currently under consideration would involve the decimation by Western of a 5 percent stock dividend, after which stockholders of Western would receive, for each of their shares, one share of common stock of American and a five-year warrant to purchase one share of American at \$35, the airline said.

Both of these tarnished glamour issues, after selling above \$5 early this year, reported substantial third-quarter losses yesterday.

Bermec, trading at a yearly low of 1 2/8 with a loss of 7 8, followed an announcement that the NYSE plans to suspend trading in the stock before the opening on Nov. 8.

Share of Bermec, formerly

Berman Leasing, sold at a peak of 30 5 8 in late 1968—virtually coinciding with the top of the last bull market. The company's 50 percent-owned Black Watch Farms filed for protection under chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws in September.

General Cigar, whose stock enjoyed a substantial rise in the first half of 1970, fell 4 1/2 to 29 1/4.

Talks of selling General Cigar's Rx. Lax to Pfizer have been ended.

Pfizer eased 1 8 to 35 1/8.

Andrew Jergens, a leading manufacturer of hand care products, rose 4 1/2 to 22 1/8.

American Brands, the fast-diversifying cigarette maker, announced

on Friday an agreement in principle to acquire Jergens. American Brands added 1 1/4 to 40 1/2.

Among its major acquisitions earlier this year were Acme Visible Records, a maker of filing equipment, and Swingline, a leader in stapling machines.

GM rose 3 1/4 to 70 3/8, buoyed

somewhat by the report that management and the United Automobile Workers have agreed to form a special subcommittee to explore

and discuss the major national issues now separating the two sides.

Most glamour issues turned

Air Industry Losses Seen

GENEVA, Oct. 30.—Twelve of the largest U.S. airlines may lose up to \$200 million this year because of soaring costs, over-competition and unrealistic fare structuring, F.C. Wiser, president of Trans World Airlines said here today.

The nation's smallest airlines, he told an American International Club meeting, are expected to lose another \$50 million.

If the U.S. scheduled airlines didn't have enough economic troubles," he said, "the situation has been aggravated by the sudden mushrooming of supplemental airline activity."

These carriers, he continued, could divert as much as \$30 million in passenger revenue each from TWA and Pan American and the supplement US. carriers will divert in excess of \$60 million from foreign flag carriers in 1971."

"Someone has to pay for all those half-empty planes that the scheduled airlines must operate in winter," he said.

Mr. Wiser urged a moratorium on new route authorization; a reduction of the number of supplemental carriers and strict volume limitations on their services; and increases for scheduled airline fares.

Deficits Detailed At Penn Central

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 30 (Reuters)—Trustees of bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co. submitted to the U.S. district court here today a financial statement showing the company had a net loss in August of \$24.6 million, compared with an August, 1969, loss of \$8.34 million.

For the eight months through August, the net loss was \$208.92 million, compared with a \$50.92 million loss in the 1968 period.

They said indicated total assets on Aug. 31 totaled \$4.67 billion, compared to \$4.7 billion on Dec. 31, 1969.

An even more serious implication, he said, is that prices would be headed upwards when the President's target was achieved.

Thus, the penalty of aiming for such a politically-comfortable full employment goal would be an inflation rate moving towards 6 percent in the latter half of 1972, he said.

Mr. Carlson argued that full employment could not in fact be attained within a stable price environment until 1975. That would mean a steady 5 percent growth rate over the next 45 years.

How to place your portfolio under investment management starting with as little as \$5,000

If the money you have today is to grow in the future toward more income, or for education, travel, leisure, retirement, it must be kept working full time to achieve your goals.

Yet you may find that you are actually losing ground due to inflation, taxes or lack of time for investment decisions.

To help solve this problem, clients in 55 countries have turned to The Danforth Associates Investment Management Plan. It has, we believe, proved especially efficient in providing continuing capital growth supervision for portfolios of from \$5,000 to \$20,000—on behalf of people who recognize and can share the risks and rewards of common stock investments. The cost is modest, as low as \$100 per year.

For a complimentary copy of a 42 page report describing this tested plan, its complete 10-year "performance record," and how it may help you now, simply write Dept. N-10.

THE DANFORTH ASSOCIATES
Wellesley Hills, Mass., U.S.A.
Investment Management • Incorporated 1936

Big Board Prices Drift; Trading Volume Static

By Vartanig G. Varian

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (NYT)—The New York Stock Exchange ended a week of drifting—the optimists on Wall Street call it "price consolidation"—by drifting a bit more today.

It was a cloudy day in the financial community. The economic indicators are lagging. The General Motors strike is well into its seventh week. Announcements of worker layoffs in various industries from Rhode Island to California are not calculated to cheer investors.

Despite the wait-and-see attitude displayed by small individuals and big institutions alike, corporate developments affected numerous stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, holding to its essentially sideways movement of the last nine weeks, finished 2.05 points higher at 755.6.

Declining issues held about a 7-to-5 lead over the gainers on volume of 10.5 million shares—almost equal to yesterday's 10.4 million shares. Turnover for the week was 50.5 million shares, slightly below last week's 51.1 million shares.

Glamours Drop

University Computing, the most heavily traded issue, fell 2 to 21 3/4 after dropping 6 1/5 yesterday.

Fairchild Camera slipped 7 8 to 19 1/8 after giving up 3 5 8 in the previous session.

Both of these tarnished glamour issues, after selling above \$5 early this year, reported substantial third-quarter losses yesterday.

Bermec, trading at a yearly low of 1 2/8 with a loss of 7 8, followed an announcement that the NYSE plans to suspend trading in the stock before the opening on Nov. 8.

Share of Bermec, formerly

Berman Leasing, sold at a peak of 30 5 8 in late 1968—virtually

coinciding with the top of the last bull market. The company's 50 percent-owned Black Watch Farms

filed for protection under chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws in September.

General Cigar, whose stock enjoyed a substantial rise in the first half of 1970, fell 4 1/2 to 29 1/4.

Talks of selling General Cigar's Rx. Lax to Pfizer have been ended.

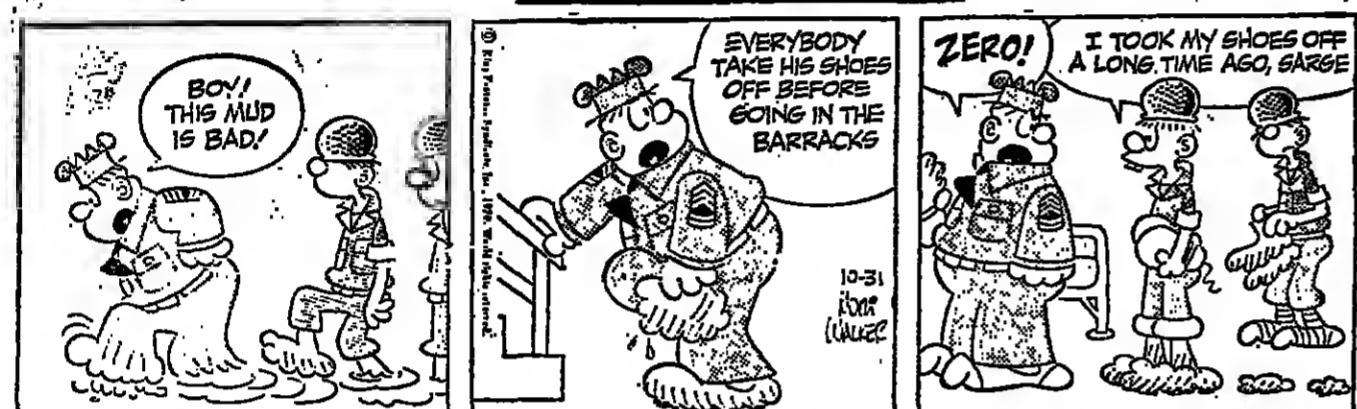
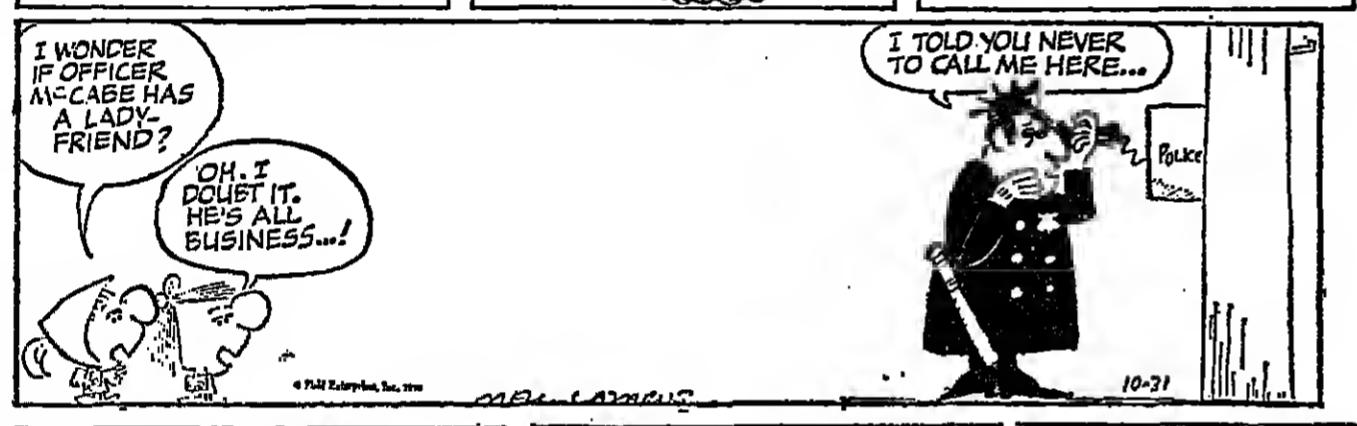
Pfizer eased 1 8 to 35 1/8.

Andrew Jergens, a leading manufacturer of hand care products, rose 4 1/2 to 22 1/8.

American Brands, the fast-diversifying cigarette maker, announced

on Friday an agreement in principle to acquire Jergens. American

Brands added 1 1/4 to 40 1/2.

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BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE

JUMBLE - that jumbled word game
by HENRY ARNOLD AND BOILEAU

Uncramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to make four ordinary words.

BREEM

ENKLE

NOVISI

SAYMID

I'VE

Answers Monday

Yesterday's Jumble
Answers What happened when a dog visited the flea circus - HE STOLE THE SHOW

ACROSS

1 After-midnight hours
2 Last Command
3 Green date
4 Green crust on metal.
5 Give the devil a *Teekaboo*.
6 Chem. compound
7 Make a *gag*.
8 Sleep, perhaps.
9 Dine.
10 *Scandal*.
11 Goddess of inflation.
12 Malay dagger.
13 Bank of yarn.
14 Deer.
15 Court Judgment.
16 New York street.
17 Japanese *cole*.
18 *Galabes* an offer.
19 Not at *gout*.
20 *Carabobs*.
21 In -
22 Spar on a nail.
23 *Galabes* an offer.
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113 *Galabes* an offer.
114 *Galabes* an offer.

DOWN

1 Kind of swimmer.
2 *Galabes* an offer.
3 Ear trouble.
4 —hand.
5 Over again.
6 Cattle feed.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzles

ACROSS

1 *Galabes* an offer.
2 *Galabes* an offer.
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DOWN

1 Learned.
2 Stage fight.
3 Service club.
4 Linda Edward.
5 Always in books.
6 Life span of recent.
7 Exactly.
8 Herdlike hairs.
9 Pals.
10 Eddie Gabor.
11 Gabor's stage name.
12 Student.

ROOKS

THE SOCIAL CONTRACT:
A Personal Inquiry Into the Evolutionary Sources of Order and Disorder.
By Robert Ardrey. Atheneum. \$10.

Reviewed by Robert Kirsch

Violation of biological command has been the failure of so —ROBERT ARDREY

and if I am otherwise, and if I am otherwise, Ardrey as a superior science reporter whose great contribution in "African Genesis" and "The Territorial Imperative" was to publicize the implications of the new biology. Certainly, an element of reportage was present, the kind of reportage which gathered and gave voice to fascinating developments in research.

But, this was never all. Ardrey's is a synthesizing mind and a daring one. For a man convinced of the territoriality of animal being and of the aggressive origins of man, his own sense of territory was never limited. It was precisely his achievement to break down the artificial barriers between traditional humanism and science and indeed within science itself.

He goes on to assert in the power of reason (by no means limitless),

by balancing the strictures proposed by environmentalists, in the field of a lasting social. We are less than 80 Jean-Jacques' core. There is no more severe a contract between man and his environment than the "general will."

One does not have to accept Ardrey's conclusions to appreciate the book. It is filled with information on the newest research into evolution and genetics, which is fascinating and challenging. One thing that the book must do, whether we agree or disagree, is to challenge the assumptions on which we live as social beings. If there is heated contention, as there should be, the product may be light.

Far from being pessimistic or fatalistic, Ardrey's thesis "that what has come to us through evolutionary legacy is less than the need for violent action than the need for adventure that satisfies" is a more hopeful one than Rousseau's notion that man, by primal nature good, can only find order and his welfare by surrendering himself to the governance of the "wise," who interpret the "general will."

Ardrey denies that Rousseau's social contract is a contract at all, but rather "a document inscribing the total surrender of disorder to order." Ardrey suggests that Rousseau asked the right questions but came up with the wrong answers simply because he lived before some of the answers became available. He sees Rousseau's principle of surrender as "the mystique, if not the reality, of the authoritarian state."

Rousseau's "Emile" — which begins with the sentence, "Nature made me happy and good, but I was born in a

Edited by WILLIAM J. HANNA

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP) — France came from behind to take a virtual lead in the team Bridge Championships with two days to go.

France moved from

to first for last night's 20-20

after last night's 20-20

against Turkey in the round of play.

Defending champion

suffered an upset from

— 2-20, dropping

place.

Poland was second

overall standings of the

ment after 12 days.

France comes fourth with 245

points. Great Britain

comes fifth with 244

points. Italy comes

seventh with 243

points.

France Surges A

In Bridge Stand

Edited by WILLIAM J. HANNA

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Battle for 1st Place in Division

Vikings, Lions in Showdown

Kenneth Denlinger

DETROIT, Oct. 30 (UPI)—"On it, you mostly run against them it's second and third and five and that's all," said Mel Parrot, Detroit Lions. "It usually Vikings really tee off and his backfield Alie Taylor, the obvious up the Minnesota Vikings first place in their Central Division

is better production on the first-down runs.

"That and avoiding mistakes," said quarterback Bill Munson, whom the Vikings will be trying to hit at the off-line.

The Vikings were especially gung-ho in their Thanksgiving Day game with the Lions last season, converting a blocked punt, a recovered fumble and two interceptions into 24 points for a 27-0 rout.

"It will not be hard to get up for this one," Detroit coach Joe Schmidt said today.

People Eaters Picked Dine Well Off Detroit 11

By Mike Rutherford

YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—The National Football League season is midway mark this week with several critical games including an NFL Central Division struggle for supremacy Minnesota and Detroit that is enough to shake any selector, one is no different, and if the Vikings-Lions matchup doesn't always Oakland-Kansas City or Green Bay-San Francisco, games that have a distinct bearing on conference races, pick we must. So, after last week's not-so-bad 8-4-1 record,

Sunday's Games

DETROIT 14—The Purple People Eaters have won three in a row and the Rams are the Rams on the road.

MIAMI 27, BALTIMORE 24—Don Shula's former Colts coach, will throw everything at the Vikings, but it's Bob Griese who makes Colt's front four a mayhem-best outfit.

DALLAS 16, PHILADELPHIA 10—The Vikings are the only team that is not the sweepstakes for the No. 1 draft, but that's about all they've got.

KANSAS CITY 21—The Rams let their play book out, but they haven't done since. Both teams change coaches, but the Rams are the ones to catch the Broncos now.

SAN FRANCISCO 27—The Rams for either the Vikings or the 49ers to fall, while the Westerners are on passing of Bart Starr or Donny Anderson, who is to be enjoying much success.

SAN DIEGO 21—The Rams score but they give up more, they put on the board, and the defense dominates with Miami and Bill Nelsen now among AFC passers.

HOUSTON 17—Scanned pants last week the Cardinals themselves, and should be

Beats Taylor

ITALY, Oct. 30 (UPI)—After downed Roger Taylor, the man who knocked the out of Wimbleton these two 6-4, 6-4 sets yesterday, up his third victory match, four-city prof-

essor of Italy.

The Scoreboard

MONTE CARLO 44—Salvino, Fla., Mac-

ayed at the pole position and for 20 miles to win the Grand Prix Formula A race at average speed of 122.250 miles per hour.

BOXING—At Paris, French lightweight Robert Robert knocked out Brazilian Nelson Gomes, now fighting for the title, in the first round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

CYCLING—At Mexico City, Agustín Alarcón of the Mexican club "Vindimar" won the 18-day Tour of Mexico cross-country bicycle race. Spain won the team title.

GOLF—At Houston, Marilyn Smith won a three-way playoff with Sandra Hay and Mrs. Judy Rankin with a birdie 8 on the first extra hole to capture the \$17,500 women's championship.

ARCARI STOPS DIAS IN THIRD TO RETAIN TITLE

GENOA, Italy, Oct. 30 (AP)—Bruno Arcari of Italy retained his junior welterweight boxing title here tonight by knocking out Brazilian challenger Raimundo Dias with a left hook at one minute and 45 seconds of the third round.

Arcari, who was cut over his right eye in the first round, forced Dias to the ropes in the third round and scored with a left hook which shook the Brazilian.

Dias, at 137 pounds, opened his guard for a second and Arcari, at 138 pounds, hit him again with a right hook and then put him down for the count with another left.

Arcari is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Council.

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ARCARI STOPS DIAS IN THIRD TO RETAIN TITLE

GENOA, Italy, Oct. 30 (AP)—Bruno Arcari of Italy retained his junior welterweight boxing title here tonight by knocking out Brazilian challenger Raimundo Dias with a left hook at one minute and 45 seconds of the third round.

Arcari, who was cut over his right eye in the first round, forced Dias to the ropes in the third round and scored with a left hook which shook the Brazilian.

Dias, at 137 pounds, opened his guard for a second and Arcari, at 138 pounds, hit him again with a right hook and then put him down for the count with another left.

Arcari is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Council.

MONTE CARLO 44—Salvino, Fla., Mac-

ayed at the pole position and for 20 miles to win the Grand Prix Formula A race at average speed of 122.250 miles per hour.

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Art Buchwald

Down the Drain

WASHINGTON.—One of the big pollution problems seems to be the use of phosphates in detergents. It is believed that the dumping of phosphates in streams and rivers makes algae grow, which kills fish and other good things.

All the soap companies are working on new detergents that will eliminate phosphates and other harmful chemicals. The problem is, what does the housewife do with the detergent she already has in the closet?

Burton Schellenbach of Mentor, Ohio, told me his wife has six five-dollar boxes of a brand-name detergent and, since she is ecology-minded, she tried to get rid of them immediately. But she couldn't. She was informed that if she and her neighbors dumped their unwanted boxes down the drain at the same time, Lake Erie would develop a frothy head two feet high.

Schellenbach thought to bury the boxes in the backyard, but a chemist friend warned him that if he did this, the detergents would eventually drain and destroy all the well-water in Ohio.

An attempt to destroy the boxes by fire failed, as detergents just don't burn.

Schellenbach, in desperation, contacted the Nerve Gas Disposal Unit of the Army (N.G.D.U.), who refused to help him. They said they had enough trouble getting rid of their nerve gas, and besides, if they dumped detergents off a ship, as they

did with nerve gas, they'd only pollute the ocean.

A call to the detergent company, asking them if they would take Mrs. Schellenbach's boxes off her hands, was met with a cold response. "Once the detergent is purchased," the vice-president in charge of phosphates said, "it is no longer our problem."

Every night when Schellenbach came home, his wife asked, "Do you find a way to get rid of it?"

Schellenbach always shook his head. "We could dump it in a junked car lot."

"But," his wife protested, "we wouldn't be doing anything for ecology that way. The stuff would still get in the streams. We have to dispose of it without destroying our environment."

After thinking about it for days, and being haunted by the detergent boxes in his closet at night, Schellenbach finally came up with a plan. It was so wild that he was afraid to mention it, even to his wife. But he called me in Washington because he needed me to get through to the right people.

"Listen," he said, "I have this idea how the United States can get rid of all its phosphate detergents and also strike a blow for the free world."

"Great, Schellenbach. Tell me what it is."

"We get an old cargo surplus ship and outfit it with a lot of phony spy gear on top and inside. In the holds, we load phosphate detergents. It may take some cramming, but we could do it."

"Then we name the ship the 'Pueblo II' and send it into the coastal waters of North Korea."

"I think I'm following you," I said.

"The North Koreans grab the ship and suddenly they're stuck with all our phosphate detergents."

"It might work," I told him excitedly. "Each month we could send a spy ship until all the phosphate detergents in the United States are gone."

"The North Koreans would be up to their ears in detergents," Schellenbach said, "and we would be the first country to destroy another with cleanliness."

\$3.68 Million Paid

At Art Auction

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP).—Sixty-seven Impressionist and modern paintings have been sold for a total of \$3.68 million. The top price paid was \$370,000 for a small Cézanne sketch.

The Cézanne, a 19-by-18-inch sketch titled "A Study for Two Card Players," was bought by the Stephen Hahn Galleries of New York.

Mr. Ursi, a collector and keeper of the world's doodles. He is a lawyer on the side, but he does that for money. He collects doodles for two."

"The on the phone a lot," he explained.

There are not many people who sign their doodles, or take the care to put " circa 1970" under them. But when Mr. Ursi likes a doodle enough to use it on a greeting card, or on a poster, or as a station-announcing figure on meeting announcements, he signs it and puts it under copyright protection.

"This is an original Nixon," Mr. Ursi said, holding up a doodled frame, done in blue ink with a fountain pen.

"I was in contact with Rose Mary Woods (Mr. Nixon's personal secretary) and she informed me that the President does doodle, but she said he travels around a lot. She said she would keep an eye open, and if he did do anything, she would send it to me," which she did.

A little later, Mr. Ursi said: "The White House called and wanted to know what kind of a book it was going to be in. My wife said, 'The White House?—you must be kidding'—not it was. I told them it was going to be from an art point of view, and they said fine."

"I don't believe in analyzing

"I don't believe in analyzing these things, but you can get some feeling for the person."

There Are Doodles and Doodles

By McCandlish Phillips

NEW YORK.—Norman B. Ursi has a rather simplistic way of dividing mankind into two great camps—those who do and those who do not doodle.

It is an uncommon world to a man who has devoted himself to saving the work of important doodlers from oblivion.

Mr. Ursi holds a lifetime self-appointment as a collector and keeper of the world's doodles. He is a lawyer on the side, but he does that for money. He collects doodles for two."

When the author sent out well over 1,000 letters in pursuit of doodles, he got 300 replies, 100 of them with doodles.

Mr. Ursi probably owns the world's largest collection of doodles and squiggles, if a doodle may be distinguished from a squiggle.

"De Gaulle I wrote, and he did not answer," Mr. Ursi said. Tito's doodle got away from a friend, a foreign correspondent, who had it and lost it—a crushing deprivation.

"This is an original Nixon," Mr. Ursi said, holding up a doodled frame, done in blue ink with a fountain pen.

"I was in contact with Rose Mary Woods (Mr. Nixon's personal secretary) and she informed me that the President does doodle, but she said he travels around a lot. She said she would keep an eye open, and if he did do anything, she would send it to me," which she did.

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"I don't believe in analyzing

these things," Mr. Ursi said. "but you can get some feeling of the person. It's when people start asking what does this circle mean or that line. I think they go off the deep end."

"Some people do geometric designs. The President's is in that category. Some people do faces or figures. Others do abstract things. I do all kinds."

Mr. Ursi estimated that he doodled a couple of hours a day, certainly no less than two."

"On the phone a lot," he explained.

There are not many people who sign their doodles, or take the care to put " circa 1970" under them. But when Mr. Ursi likes a doodle enough to use it on a greeting card, or on a poster, or as a station-announcing figure on meeting announcements, he signs it and puts it under copyright protection.

Stalker

This skilled huntsman of the elusive and endangered doodle stalks his biggest game in the ballrooms of the better hotels of New York and Europe.

"I would go to dinners and I would see people on the doodle-doodling," Mr. Ursi recounted. "I would just go up to them and say, 'Can I have that?'"

But getting the doodle is not always easy, for a doodler's first instinct is to protect his work from expropriation by a total stranger.

"What do you want it for?" the wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas asked at Arden House in Tuxedo, N. Y. "When Mr. Ursi approached her one evening and begged her to have a look at his doodle, she said,

"I don't believe in analyzing

things."

President Nixon's lines in a diamond pattern.

R. Buckminster Fuller's geometric-type doodle.

Cornelia Otis Skinner's individualistic style.

doodle. He got one from the justice that night, too.

One statesman wrote Mr. Ursi a note saying: "I must confess I don't know what is a 'doodle'?" I did not find this word in the Oxford Concise Dictionary. ... Will you explain to me what is a 'doodle'?" Your sincerely, D. Ben Gurion."

Mr. Ursi's note was, as usual, traumatic with regard to the amenities.

• Ten minutes out of London on the Kenneth-to-Perth Motorway, a steward appeared in the compartment with before-bedtime tea. Depositing his tray, he picked up a cup in turn it over. "A bit nippy tonight, eh?" he said. "Let me heat that up this cup for you." The same ritual having been repeated in the morning, the steward refused a tip. "Thank you anyway, sir," he said. "but after all, it's my job isn't it?"

• The conduct of the motorists on the road from Perth to St. Ninian's did little to diminish the shock. When four cars simultaneously approach a crossroads on the Continent the inevitable result is indescribable carnage. In an ideal situation just outside Broom, of Dalreich all four drivers came to a halt and began nodding encouragement to their neighbors. After a pause of at least two minutes, the driver with the oval "F" affixed to his license plate essayed a lone passage across no-man's land and continued his journey. The other three, one assumes, are still parked there, murmuring "After you, sir."

PEOPLE:

Observations from a fort-night's holiday in the Scottish village of St. Ninian's, more or less:

The passengers from Calais, most of whom were travelling by Hovercraft for the first time, had hardly settled into their seats, still marvelling at the ungainly amphibian's effortless passage from tarmac to sand beach and out into the choppy Channel, when the loudspeaker interrupted their reverie. "This is your captain speaking. Resound the traditional seafarers' voice. 'The weather is fine, the sea moderate. The wind is from the east at ten knots and we will be making 40 to 45 knots. Our flight to Edinburgh will take about 35 minutes. Thank you." Now had the PA switched off than several seconds later perfectly mimicking the captain's accent, took up the chorus: "Please fasten your seat belts, as we shall be cruising at an altitude of approximately three-and-a-half feet..."

• Not that it's all melt and hagis in the old country. An unsuspecting austriander, for example, found to his great discomfit on the eve of the Scottish Cup soccer final that wearing a borrowed scarf bearing the colors of the Rangers around Glasgow's East End is about as popular as a Paisley print in Londonerry's Bogsides.

• Such rancor as exists, however, is generally reserved for the Sassenach. The day after the recent economic upheaval dictated from London, an American dropped into a St. Ninian's grocery store for a pack of Player's. Receiving his change from the proprietor—one Mr. MacLachlan—the Yank wondered aloud why the tuppence-a-pack surcharge decreed the day before was not included in his bill. "Now how could I charge ye extra when I bought this batch before the new price?" asked Mr. Mac, who then proceeded to berate what he called the "absence government" in London. "I think I know what you mean," said the customer. Bernard Levin recently wrote in my newspaper that Mr. Heath was widely rumored to have been elected in June but has not been heard of since."

"Aye," said Mr. Mac, a practical man, but not above the odd spoonerism, "but the other man, that Chancellor of the Exchequer, Anthony Barber, you never hear of him either, until the hard times. He lives next door to the oval 'F' affixed to his license plate, essayed a lone passage across no-man's land and continued his journey. The other three, one assumes, are still parked there, murmuring 'After you, sir.'

The View From St. Ninian's

At St. Andrew's, shrine to all four of the town's magnificient 18-hole layouts, an elderly stickmen put their driving

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